THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

### PRICE ONE CENT.

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2 O'CLOCK.

## IN DAYS GONE BY.

Political Reminiscences of Some of New York's Well-Known Men.

Excise Commissioner Fitzpatrick Recalls the "Knew-Nothing" Movement.

The Anti-Foreigner, Anti-Catholic War of the Early Fiftles.

An Angry Mob Dispersed by the Fists of Seven Resolute Youths.

The "Native American" party and the Know-Nothings" were only curious phenomena of American politics in the second quarter of the century, and the existence of each was so brief that the two are some times confounded.

Each in turn made a great stir in this town, but both practically "died a-formin"," and so long ago that there are not many men living who are thoroughly posted regarding these one-idea parties.

Among the few that are left to tell the tale is Edward T. Fitzpatrick, Commissioner of Excise.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was born near Corlears Hook, fifty-seven years ago. His father was Bernard Fitzpatrick, a stanch Irish-American, a Catholic and a Democrat.



Commissioner Fitzpatrick's early exper ence instilled into his mind a passions reverence for his Church, but left no bitte ness towards those of different faith. He known to-day as the Excise Commission who insists on hearing what the pastors neighboring churches of all denomination have to say before a vote is taken on an a plication for a license for a new drinking place. If the pastors object Commission Fitzpatrick steadfastly opposes the gran

ing of the license. Of the "American" party Commission Fitzpatrick says, in a deep, sonorous voi that seems to travel the whole length of I tall figure from his boots up :

"The 'Native Americans' swept this town like a whirlwind in 1844. There had been an unusual influx of immigrants, an most of them were Irishmen. People became alarmed. The cry went up 'put none but Americans on guard' and the cry appealed to native pride.

house, was elected Mayor by the movement. The Native Americans carried everything by storm, electing the Aldermen in all but four wards—the First, Fourth. Sixth
and Fourteenth, and the Twelfth, then embracing all the island above Twenty-eighth
street, clear to Spuyten Duyvil, was very

Street, sicar to Spuyten Duyvil, was very

Apollo, \$10: Sandstone, \$6; Yasoo, \$5! Miss

May, \$2.

You see, we had Third avenue then and Fourth avenue to Twenty-sevent street, and Broadway only to Seventeenth street. There was Volunteer Engine 25, quartered in a little yellow frame house in an open meadow about where the Fifth started in Boston by men of high standing Avenue Hotel is now, and I recall that my tather took mother, my brother and me in a sigued among others by the liev. M. J. Sav.

ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The second extra day's programme will be run off to-day at the Guttenburg track. The will be pretty stiff and are for some days to contested. A race at a mile and a half is an interesting feature and with Brassels, Ecarte, Brown Duke and Ontbound as starters it will

The sport begins with a five-furious dash. Renounce has not been seen for some time. His last two races were good ones, and his rest ought to have benefited him enough to enable him to win. Marty B, may be the renner up and the Algebra selding may be third. The last named won a creditable race a few days

On Gloster's recent form it looks like a gift to him, and he should win handily. Peril may be second and Catharine B. should beat the

good lot of sprinters entered. Sunday has weights, and should win handily. Goldstep's really fine race the other day should enable per to get the piace. Trestle should best the

been out since last Summer, yet he so far out-been out since last Summer, yet he so far out-dissess the others that he cannot be over-straight to bed, with a promise that papa should win. Groomsman may be second and Germanic ought not to be worse than third. The fifth event is a mile and a half race. Brussels is alloted top weight, and is saked to should win nevertheless. Ecarte may be the feet below. runner up. Brown Duke should best Outbound

From Other Morning Papers First Race—Defautter, Milton.
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Third Race—Sundayt, Mamie B.
Fourth Race—Ilma B., Germanic.
Fifth Race—Cuttound, Brown Duka.
Sixts Race—Oberlin, Apollo.

First Race—Renounce, Marty B. Second Race—Peril, Gloster.
Third Race—Distrylan, 'fol-istep.
Fourth Race—Climaz, Germanic.
Fifth Race—Ecarte, Brown Duke.
Sixth Race—Cherlin, Apollo.

First Race—Milton, Village Maid. Second Race—Per.l, Gloster. Third Race—Sunday, Dalsyrian. Fourth Race—Germanic, I ma B. Fifth Race—Outboud, Brown Duke. Sixth Roce—Duke John, Oberlin.

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LOUISVILLE, Feb. 10.-The following

NEW HAVEN, Coun., Feb. 11. - A speci

"Tue Republicans have assumed, or

about to assume, the most desperate positio

they have yet token, and they take it at the

ley, who is not only the Acting Governor, but the dictator as well, of the Republican parts

"Up to last evening the Republican men

seated, and that the question rewarding the

weaken him and make his position d

avail, the diciator resorted to tareats.

" 'If you do that,' he said, 'I will resign

IT WAS MR. PRATT'S BLUNDER.

The Copyright Bill Loses Its Place a

Its Friends Loss Heart.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The Copyright bill is suffering from bad management on

the part of those having it in charge. Mr.

in the Senate, is a slow and prosy man and

ago, and that has made a difference in the

situation. Then the question of time did

is a most important factor, for with bust

ness in so unlikely a state in the House any bill going lack there with Senate amend-ments attached will be at the greatest disad-

to the contrary was freely offered

DITCHED AND BURNED.

Fifteen of the Passengers Injured. Three

distely broke out in the mail car and con-

About the Universities and Col-

The most complete statistics of

American universities and colleges,

brought down to the beginning of

h Y. & S." Stick Liceries.

leges.

Probably Fatally.

(EFFCIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WEST UNION, Is., Feb. 10. - A north-

in Connecticat.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Disrobed to the Skin and Leaped Hold-Over Gov. Bulkeley as a Re-Out of a Window. publican Dictator.

> She Had Been Playing Hookey and Declared to Have Blocked the Way Feared Punishment. Towards a Compromise.

Little Margie Glibert will not die, but she come, and her back will never be very strong from Hartford says: freak.

Maggie is nine years old, yellow haired and sharp featured. She is se sharp as her feaares, too, and she has made a deal of trouble for her too indulgent father, Engineer Thomas Silbert, of the ges works, and her soft-hearted

The sharp little Maggie is supposed to attend the East Twentieth street public school, but she doesn't more than half the time. She plays hookey and wanders up and down the streets all over the city when she ought to be at her studies. She continues her wayward wander ings frequently far into the night and ber ather has been known to search for her in the highways and byways till after midnight nany a time.

Monkey was the game vesterday, and Maguio Glibert and supped and prepared for bed Mau-gie's aix little yellow-haired brothers and sisers and her one little half-brother, and httle bed that she and Maggie occupy in common.

should be informed of her misbehavior.

The bedroom is one of four rooms constituting the Gilbert some on the fith floor of 869 Morris to it. First avenue. It has a mite of a square wingiven for obvious reasons. It will be denied probably. I obtained naif-hearted decials of dow looking out over a three-foot passage beconcede lumps of it to his competitors. He tween 369 and 367, and the roof of 367 is twelve Alter two migutes Mrs. Gilbert heard

runner up. Brown Duke should best Outbound for third money.

The last race is a seven furiong dash for three-year olds. Apollo showed up so well the other day that he should just about sque-reing ingiret to-day should a good boy ride. Overlin may be second, and third place may be filled by Dugs John.

Referee in the Reporting World makes these selections:

First Race—Renounce, Defaulter.
Beond Race—Gloster, Repe-ter.
Third Roce—Daisyrian, Sunday.
Fourth Race—Ilms B. (1)max.
Fith Race—Brossie, Brown Duke, Sixth Race—Brossie, Brown Duke, Sixth Race—Dake John, Apollo R.

From Other Morning Papers. Age, Maggie was very relicent this morning and out- not speak about her asventure, but she the neroise of all the neighborhood gossip Mrs. Gilbert said: "The trouble with Maggie

SPEAKER REED: HIS MARK.

Two New House Rules Intended to Fur ther file Pet Schemes.

IMPYCIAL TO THE WORLD. 1 WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. -There has been good deal of discussion here to-day of the wo resolutions introduced in the House vesterday by Representatives Dingley and odge. Mr. Lodge's suggestion has come in for more favorable comment than that of his colleague from Maine. The full text of Mr. Lodge's resolution is as follows:

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Resolved. That section 2, rule 3, be amended by inser ing in line 1, before the word "He," the following works: "He shall make and cause to be ornted in the journal of each day's proceedings, and shall furnish a copy thereof to each member of the Houe before the opening of the season of the next legislative day."

And that section 1, rule 1, be amended so that it shall read: "Gause the journal of the preceding week to be read at a special session to be held for that purpose on the evening of Saturday of each week, when the journal shall to be held for that purpose on the evening of Saturday of each week, when the journal shall be open for approval and amendment, but such session shall not be held unless demanded by one or more members, and it shall be the duty of the Speaker to examine and ap-prove the journal of each day before it is fur-nished in printed form to the members on each legiclative day."

nished in printed form to the members on each legiciality day.

While Mr. Lodge's idea, if adopted, would undoubtedly tend to eliminate a cause of great sleay in the conduct of business in the House there is the great objection to it that it still further increa es the arbitrary power of the Speaker, who is authorized to examine and approve the dally journal before it is issued to members.

Mr. Dingley's amendment provides that whenever a y general appropriation bill is under consideration in the House of the Union, it shall be in order to move as an amendment thersto any bill which has passed the House and been cent to the Senate and has not been returned from the Senate favorably or adversely acted upon by said body within six months from the time of its passage in the House. The purpose of the amendment is no secret, Mr. Dingley is simply making the threat that if an attempt is made to out the Silver bill as a rider or any appropriation bill the Republican majority will retailate by adding the Force bill. His cry is, no free silver with-

Visite Race - Ins. 8, 861; Oursain, 84; Olimar, 81; Outsour, 80; Res. 82; Consequent and the Section of the General, Mrs. 8. 4 Coordington, 84; Outsour, 86; Res. 84; Outsour, 86; Res. 84; Outsour, 86; Res. 85; Outsour, 86; Res. 84; Outsour, 86; Res. 84; Outsour, 86; Res. 85; Outsour, 86; Res. 84; R buggy out in the country to the new reservoir at Forty-second street. He was an enthusiast for Croton water, and paid five cents a glass for it for us to drink. He couldn't wait till the water was turned into the pipes.

"The election of 1844 afforded the Native Americans' their only victory, though they nominated tickets each year for some time after that. In 1845 William F Havemeyer, a sugar dealer, was the Democratic candidate. He beat Harper for the Mayor alty, and gradually 'Americanism' died out.

"The immigrants kept coming in shoals, but of a better class of people.

"But in 1838-4, there arose the discussion of the question of a division of the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks and and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded site of the Catholic schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded to be a stream and the Catholic schools. The Bible was read and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded to be a stream and the Catholic schools. The Bible was read and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded to be a stream and the Catholic schools. The Bible was read and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded to be a stream and the Catholic schools. The Bible was read and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded to be a stream and the Catholic schools. The Bible was read and commented upon in all the public schools, and, of course, if any seeks the movement founded to be a stream and the Catholic schools and a stream and the Catholic schools and a stream and the Catholic schools and the catholic schools and the course of the catholic schools and the catholic schools are catholic schools. Th

Gen. Sherman's Physicians Give No Hope of His Recovery.

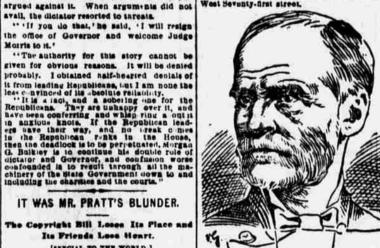
He Lies Unconscious and Steadily Grows Weaker.

Apparent This Mcrning.

All His Family, Save His Eldest bers of the Conference Committee and Repub-iicans generally were willing to submit to the Son, Are at His Bedside. Democrats the proposition that all the Demo-cratic candidates except Judge Morris se

At 11.80 o'clock a bulletin served by Ger " The dictator saw that such a course would where he is, and to that end he is ruling his party with a rod of iron.
"When he heard of the Republican pre-

gramme he went last night to Republican members of the Conference Committee and Gon. William Tooumseh Sherman is lying to-day at the point of death at his home, 70 West Seventy-first street.



The seriousness of tile condition was no the old hero has been lying ill in his hed has blundered from the very start. It was for nearly a week the public knew mothing through his neglect that the bill lost its whatever of his signess. whatever of his sickness.

Only the members of his family were in-formed of his condition, which day before yestarday was considered so critical that they were not enter so much into the contest. Now it all sent for hastily by Dr. Charles G. Alexander, his attending physiciar.

growing wraker, as reported by his daughter, ing, she said, his condition had been steadily The General, she said, was unconscious, bu

recovery. Gen. Sherman's son, Lawyer P. T. Sherman, thought that his father was not really unconscious, but had a knowledge of wha

ments attached will be at the greatest disadvantage.

Another blunder was in not properly canvasaing the Benate before the bill was taken up. Mr. Sherman was known not to be in favor of the bill, but no friend of the measure seems to have been presared for the vigorous speech that the Benator made on the subject pesterday. Certainly Mr. Platt was not, for he utterly failed in his attempts to break the force of it, and had to endure the mortification of seeing Mr. Sherman's ideas prevail. Mr. Sherman indeed threw Mr. Platt into a panic, and from that moment had his own way.

The result of it all is that criticisms of various features of the bill which had been allowed have now been revived and must again be met. There is a renewal of the charge that it is purely a measure for the publishers, drawn by hem and pressed by them. It took months in the House to dispose of this one objection, although evidence to the contrary was freely offered. was taking place about him, although he was mable to speak Dr. Edward G. Janeway did not visit the house until 10. 15 this morning. He remained only a few minutes, and reported the putient

His two married daughters, Mrs. A. M. Thackars, of Rosemont, Pa., and Mrs. T. W. Now the first will proceed again on this old line, and the friends of copyright who see clearly are greatly cast down.

When consideration of the bill is resumed an effort will be made to overrule all amendments and stock to the text of the Senate bill. This would leave the lithographers out in the cold. days suo, and, together with Miss Lissie and Miss Ruchel Sperman, the General's two onmarried daughters, and Lawyer Philomel T. Sherman, of 52 Wall street, who live with him, have been in constant attendance at their

> Until Monday Gen. Sherman has been at-tended by the friend Dr. Alexander, who was formerly a surgeon in the United States Army, out now Dr. Edward G. Janeway is also in

aumed the entire train.

All the passengers and trainmen were badly shaken up, and fitteen were more or less seriously injured. The three following will probably dis:

W. T. HARLON, Wadens, Ia., but in the back.
L. C. Prick, Cedar Rapida, internally.

Mrs. S. A. GOODRICH, Mayaard, internally.

"He is very much worse than ne was yes-

sinking. "The worst feature of the case is that he seems to ite most of the time in a state of coms, and can only be roused when food is workers and miners in the

the present year, published, appear in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891

-cem to suffer much pain, and it to this weak-

ipelas, accompanied by a slow fever, with whica O n. Sherman was suffering. He caught a very severe cold Wednesday evening of last week, when he attended

sent out to the military officers in the city, and Gen. Sperman sat in one of the proscenius boxes with a party of friends.

and spirits and apparently enjoyed the per-formance immensely, especially that of Lillian Rossell and the pretty chorus girls, for whom he war-scarred veteran has always had an ex-

the performance, and the next morning when he woke up he found that he had taken a severe cold. Tale gave him no askiety at first, but when

on the following day the symptoms of erysip-clas began to show themselves he sent for Dr Alexander. Sunday he was worse, and Monday, when

was realized that his condition was much more lous than was at first supp The General had an attack of the same kind time his condition for awaite was considered

"For a man of Gon. Sherman's ye ra () was seventy-one last Sunday), said Dr. Alex-ander, this morning, "this disease is a very dangerous one, because it is difficult to tres It is had enough for a younger man, who has

"Although the General has a constitution tron, he is not as strong as he once was, and now I am afraid that he will be un ble to stand under the attack much longer." "Do you anticipate any immediate crisis?"

"The following dispensations are granted for this diocese by the authority of the hiely saily. "It is not a case when the crisis will come and be passed for better or worse, but it does its work by slowly undermining the strength."

The doctor said that he thought the worst would be known within the next twenty-four hours.

Dr. Janeway was expected during the morning, when another consmitation would be held, but so long as there was no change in the condition of the neither that conditions of the metant is allowed every day in L-mt at the evening collation, and also at the principal meal on the days on which the use of fireth meta is criticaled.

"S. A small piece of bread, with a cup of collection of the neither that the condition of the neither that collection of the metant is necessarily to the hiely served and shows a strength."

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home, and where he spent most of his time

There is a notice at the front door requesting the visitors not to ring the bell, as it the sick man, and an attendant is stationed at the door to answer at once the questions anxious callers.

In the office, which the General called his workroom, there is a deak in the centre, with a green-shaded drop light suspended from the low cetting. A number of unopened letters

ters and the history of the Civil War. Many o On the other side of the room are two tal closets of drawers, in which are stored all his campaign maps and diagrams and other me mentoes of his career as an officer in the army in his famous march to the sea throng Georgia, and which he often used to con way leading to the hall, and on either side of it are half length portraits of Gen. Pall Sheridan and old Tecom-oh himself, in their mill

The room is comfortably and costly furnished, and a cheerful fire burns in the grate just at the left of the General's deck.

TEN ROUNDS AND A DRAW.

Hand on the "Black Pearl." ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 11. -- At the New Mar-

Keltiner, of Boaton, and Harris Martin, the Black Pearl," of Minneapolis, was decided by Referee Mannix, of Minneapolis, to be a

NYACK, Feb. 10. - Another burglary has been added to the long series that have been committed here. At the Reformed Church

Store Than 18,000 Men Idle. PITTERURO, Feb. 10. - The strike of coke

Lent Has Begun and Good People Are Penitential.

Authority of the Holy See.

To-day is Ash Wednesday. The forty days fast of Lent began at milinisht last night, and good healthy church people who are of agdays

form to eachew large and elaborate entertain ments. Afternoon teas, studio receptions, small dinner parties and the like may go, but the larger affairs are dropped. The Four Hungred will betake themselves to

Lakewood, Florida, Old Point Comfort or othe fashionable places of resort, and lay by for epairs. Then Spring and preparation for the Newport season, which is just as swift and crowded as the New York one.

The good people will begin a pentiential term. From the time the annes was aprinhied on their oreneads this morning with the solemn words " Hemember, man, that dust thou art and unto dust thou shall return," until the allelulas of Holy Saturday berald the advent of Esster, they will last, pray and keep the following Church regulations: "All the week days of Lest from Ask

We-incoder to Easter Sunday are fast days of precept on one meal, with the allowance of a oderate collation in the evening. "The church excuses from the otilg ition of fasting (but not of abstinence from flesh mest, except in special cases of sickness) the inurus, those will are attaining their growth, those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious

character, women nursing infants and those enfeetied by old age. "The following dispensations are granted

preparation of the kinds of food which are permitted.

"6. On Sandays there is neither fast nor absence, but sah cannot be used with flesh meat at the same meat any time during Lest.

"7. Those who are exempt from the precept of fasting own partske of flesh m at at every meat during the day when by special industion meat is permitted at the principal meat.

"The time for fu filling the kaster prope of commune on in the archidecese extends from the drest bunday in Lent to Trinity Sunday inclusive.

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1 The public feligious exacetes during Lest, consisting of resary, sermon and benediction, will begin each evening at 7.30 o'clock in the caurenes of the city."

### DEATH DENIED TO INGERSOLL A Prosperous Rubber Stamp Manufac-

turer Saved from Suicide.

Howard S. Ingersell, a prosperous rubber to his mental condition. He was taken to the hospital last night after an attempt to commit suicide in a cell at the Liberty street station.

at Smith & MaNell's Hol street. At 7. 50 o'clock last night be went inte Joseph Provenzano's barber snop, at Greenwick and Cortlandt streets, and seated himself in a chair for shaving. He took offense at something while being

shaved, and struck Provensane on the head The barber ran out for a policeman, leaving Ingersoil alone with an assistant, whom the infuriated man at once attacked and highed Proventage soon returned with Policeman John Poliv, who took Ingeredi to the Liberty arrest police station where he was locked in h

About an hour later, while making he rounds, Doorman Charles Golden saw blood tricking under the grating of Ingersolle cell. He found the prisoner bleeding profusely from a wound in his right arm. Ingersell was very weak from loss of blood and would have very weak from loss of blood and would have note the detail.

I ger-oit had taken the piece of spring steel used to stiffen his neck coarf and stached away at the arteries in his arm.

The hospital physicians this morning said that Ingersoit was emfering from delirium tremens. His wound is not dangerous.

### PHOTOGRAPHING IN COLORS.

Remarkable Discovery Claimed by a French Professor of Physics.

IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. Paris, Feb. 11.—The scientific world has been startled by the announcement made by M. Lippmann, Professor of Physics at the photographing by which the colors of the solar the outlines, or shadows, are now fixed upon photographic negatives.

The Professor asserts that he has succeeded

a photographing a window stained in colors reproducing tints equal in brilliancy to the A Dantap reporter saw a colored photograph

of a stained-gians window that had just been taken out of the developing bath and was in plendid condition, the greens, rellows, reds and bines coming out perfectly. Who Was This Unfortunate Man?

Synacuse, N. Y., Feb. 10. - A passenger, fairly well dressed, apparently about thirtyfive years of age, fell or was blown by the Jordan, Onondaya County, yesterday after-Jordan. Onondaya County, Yesterday afternoon. He was pickel no unconscious,
brought to Syracose and taken to St. Joseph's
Ho-pital, where he died at midnight. In his
pocket was a card bearing the name 'Louis
Wellman." At the hospita he spoke incoherently of New York and Brooklyn, and it
was gathered that he had a mother living at
one or the other of those cities. The impression was also gained that the man had
himself come from San Francisco.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

### ALL DEALS ARE OFF.

Parnell Declines to Regotiate Purther with His Opponents.

Such an Announcement Formally

etly Been Gaining Time.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] LONDON, Feb. 11.—Before the rising of the

Mr. Joan E. Redmond, member for Wexford, and a strong Parnellite, was stopped as the Euston Road station of the London and Northwestern Rallway, early in the evening.

He and two other Nationalists, one a leading Parsellite and the other understood to be Mr. Thomas P. Gill, member for Louth, who accompanied Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien in their American tour, then adjourned to the Eusten Hotel, where a conference, lasting an hour.

up which was subsequently taken to the House and handed to Mr. McCerthy. It for stated that the pending secretias and all sope of coming to a satisfactory and

The member responsible for the at of the above facts added that Mr. Gill had left

and Dilion to the same effect.

The Paraell faction has been greatly encouraged by the adhesiun of Hon, Ceeli Joan Rhodes, Premier of Cape Celuny. This fact is considered of great significance, both morally considered. and financially, as Mr. Rhodes, a gentleman of wealth, is sale to be prepared to give liber. ally to the caute, Meantime the anti-Pernellites had streed

test Mr. McCarthy had been beguiled to nacions negotiations and much waste of fire. Indeed the only outcome of the various Boulogne conferences seems to have been a distinct widening of the breach between

It is now clear that whatever purpose Mr. Pernell may have had in engaging in these abortive accountions he has been constantly employed during their progress in strengthen-

White Star line between here and New York stamp manufacturer at 45 Cortiands street, is will regret to learn of the death of the popular in Bell-vue Hospital awaiting examination as pur-or of the Britannic, Mr. Alexander

### usedde in a cell as the Liberty pured elation. Ingersoil is thirty-eight years old and lives SHOT THROUGH THE TEMPLE

Fred Short Suicides at His Home

Productok R. Short, a young bee John F. McHugh, on awning manufacturer of 1983 Broadway, committed suicije this mern-ing at his home, 255 McDonough atreet, Brook-lys, by shooting himself through the right mple. The bullet passed clear through his

EDWARD F. REILLY TESTIMONIAL

at the Star Theatre.

Sunday evening, March 1, for the benefit of the widow and infant son of County Clerk Edward F. Reilly promines to be a most one-An interesting programme is being prepared

morial address on Mr. Reilly's public career.]
All the prominent men in political life will be represented at the besent.

The sale of lickets shows that a widespread interest is being taken in the affair. In the honest and unserdan electarge of his official dulles Mr. Reilly made a host of friends, who are endeavoring to show their appreciation of his merits and character in this manner. Tickets for the bestimonial can be had at John Hiskely's. 253 Broadw. F. Leggett's Hotst, Park Row; Columbian Club, 485 Grand street; Moston House, Fourteenth street and Broadway; F. J. Butler, Columbia and Grand streets.

Given Into the Care of the French Consul. Who Will read film to France.

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 10, -In the Superior Court to-day Judge Finn ordered that Michael Bion be released from fall and com-mitted to the care of the French Consul, who had come here from New York to look who had come here from New lork to look
after the interests of Rion, who is a
native of France. The story of Rion,
mursuit of Lyman Dunving, a well-to-do
farmer of Litchiteid, and his persistent attempts to accomplish his revenue was fulltold in The Woman of Feb. 4. Bion was
arrested some fifteen months ago, and held
in 55,000 to keep the peace, and in default
of ball has been in the Litchfield County
Jail ever since.

and "Help Wanted" "Wanta" Published on During the Same Period One Year Ago .....

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1891.

prompting, or perhaps it should be eate at the buildoning, of the most desperate and regardless politician among them. Morgan G. BhisApparent This Mcraing.

Sherman's physicians stated that there was no uncomfortable. He, of all o here, does not change for the better, but that he continued desire a settlement. He wants to stay just to grow weater. Dr. Alexander says there is no hope.



illy realized until late last nt bt, and although

At 10 o'clock this morning be was gradually

Dr. Alexand r, who is constantly in attendance upon him, still had some faint hopes of his

stantly growing we iker. Pitch, of Pittsburg, arrived in this city two

father's bedside. Yesterday Senator John Sherman, the Gen eral's trother, in spite of the most pressing duties at Washington, came on to New York and spent the day at the house in Seventy-orat street. He intended to return to Washingto passenger train on the Burlingto. Cedar last night, but the General's condition coanged Rapids and Northern Railway was ditched so suddenly for the worse at a late hour in the bout three miles south of Randalia yester- evening that he decided to remain in town.

> attendance, and consultations have been held Last night the eptire family of the General, Last night the eptire family of the decision was consistent of the \$,000 speciators present,

tion this morning is extremely critical.

administered.

"The only nourishment he has taken for closed down, and the only employees still several days has been whiskey and milk, and at times he has been delirious, especially duffor the present, at least, is apprehended, ing the last twenty-four hours, hie does not over eighteen thousand men are idle.

Dr. Alexander said that it was facial ery-

heatre party. The performance which he attended was

that of "Poor Jonathan," at the Casino. On Liberal Dispensations Granted by He seemed to be then in the best of health

nusable weakness.

He returned to bie home immediately after

Dr. Janeway was called in, his face and neck were very much swollen and inflamed, and it

the strength and vigor to withstand its lusidi

visitors who come to inquire for the latest new

were lying upon it this morning.

There are two big bookeness entirely filling one side of the room, centaining rows of volumes relating principally to military matthem are biographical works, but the greater part are official documents, messages and token relating to the conduct of the war. Among them are all the maps which he used especially when he had visitors who saked for information arout that memorable campaign. ered with framed photographs of the famous Generals and other officers of the civil war. A large portrait of Gen. Grant, as he looked during the war, hangs at one side of the door-

tery trappings and uniform.

Denny Kelliher Breaks His Left

draw after ten rounds.

The decision was considered outrageous by

terday morning, and the slight improvement which we observed during the day has been entirely lost.

"The change came after midnight, and aince that time he seems to have been gradually provided by the pastor were stolen, and the house of worship was ransecked through on detections can be made.

### For the fashionable world Lent means grateful period of rest. It is considered good

Made This Morning.

The Deposed Irish Leader Has Qui-

House of Commons this morning it was known in the lobby that the Irish negotiati

when about to leave for Dubl

Was held, At this meeting a memorandum was drawn

but so long as there was no change in the conmorning.

"4. Where it is not convenient to take the
cition of the patient, all that could be dene
was to continue the present treatment.

Gen. Sherman ness not been out of his house
since is t Wednesday evening. The little office
which he has fitted up in the besement of his
preparation of the kinds of food which are
preparation.

The Parnell faction has been greatly encouraged by the adhesion of Hon. Cecil John

come to the conclusion that their old leads

Death of the Britannie's Purser. [DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL»] LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11.—Travellers by the

in Brooklyn.

Financial difficulties in alleged to have trouble was, the family refuse to state.

Widespread Interest in the Benefit The popular testimental at the Star Theatre

for the occasion, which will include a me-morial address on Mr. Retily's public career,

BION RELEASED FROM JAIL

# POINTERS ON THE RACES. LITTLE MAGGIE'S BIG JUMP. BULLDOZING IN CONNECTICUT. AT DEATH'S DOOR.

The second race is at air and a half furlance.

The fourth race is at a mile. Climax has not

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ı	First Race, For beaten borses; five furiougs.
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	1 377* Groomsman., 109
	Fifth RaceOne mile and a haif.

Pack Selling at Louisville.

pools on the Guttenburg races were sold at Bourlier's Exchange last evening: First Race, Resource, \$15; Milton, \$10; Marty B., \$10; Blanche, \$7; Defaulter, \$6; Vil-lage Maid, \$5; Kingstook, \$3; Extra, \$2; me alarmed. The cry went up it amount of the cry apit all Fourth Race. -Ilms B., \$15: Germanie, \$4: